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THE VALUE OF A LITTLE.

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THE WHITE PINE MINES.

The following extracts from cor-

respondence, dated Treasure City,

Jan. 1, 1869, will be found of inter-

est:

To give you a correct idea of this,

the richest silver mining district in

the world, is, perhaps, impossible.

It is in Lander county, Nevada,

about one hundred and twenty miles

from Reno, and about twenty miles

from Austin, in range of mountains

extending from the Valley of the

Humboldt, south to the Rio Col-

orado, and about ninety or one hun-

dred miles south of the line of the

Central Pacific Railroad—from which

we are soon to have a good road,

over an excellent route, through a

good grazing and agricultural coun-

try, with first-class stock, coaches,

etc., which will render the trip from

San Francisco to this place compar-

atively an easy one.

The principal mining now being

done here is on and around Treasure

Hill, which, of itself, is a sort of a

curiosity; but I cannot describe it

minutely, although I have been all

around and over it in every possible

direction. Suffice it to say that

Treasure Hill is a sort of detached

mountain or hill, in the range of

mountains aforesaid, about one

thousand feet high, and surround-

ed by other mountains, with no

valleys, only canons or deep gorges

intervening—the mountains on the

west being of greater, and those on

the other sides of lesser altitude than

Treasure Hill itself. It is about five

miles from north to south, and per-

haps about three miles from east to

west, and composed of granite, lime-

stone, spar, quartz, and a general

conglomerate of all sorts of rock, as if

nature, in a wild freak, had thrown

the whole pile together, regardless

of order, beauty, or symmetry.

At the northern base or extremity

of this Treasure Hill, is the town of

Hamilton. It is the best site for a

town in the district; it is well sup-

plied with wood and water; of easy

access; contains a quartz mill, assay

post and express offices; stores, lodg-

ing-houses, restaurants, shops, etc.,

ad infinitum.

Shermstown is a cozy little place

in the canon at the southern extremity

of the Treasure Hill. It has a good

climate; wood and water is plenty; a

mill; the Eberhardt mill and

Assay offices.

Treasure City is near the top of

the western slope, and about the cen-

ter or middle of Treasure Hill. It is

a fast place—the place of business for

the district; is building and improv-

ing rapidly; contains the banks, law

offices, Recorder's office, Justices' of-

fices, etc., of the district; has stores,

whisky shops, and all other kinds of

shops, innumerable. Here all the

Baptismal Names and their Sig-

nifications.

It is quite important that some-

thing should be known of baptismal

names, to prevent the ludicrous mis-

applications that so frequently occur

therein. For the benefit of those

curious on the subject, we give a par-

tial list of female names, with their

meanings:

Adelaide, Adele, Adeline, Alice,

Alina, noble maiden; Adrienne, vir-

gine; Agatha, good; Agnes, pure,

innocent; Alexandra, protector

of warriors; Amada, amiable;

Amelia, powerful above all; Anne,

gracious; Anastasia, resurrection;

Angela, messenger of the sun; An-

toinette, inextinguishable; Augusta,

august; Aurelia, sun; Aurora, day-

break; Barbara, stranger; Beatrice,

ever happy, blessed; Berenice, victo-

ry; Bertha, bright, illustrious; Blan-

che, fair-skinned; Bridget, strength;

Camilla, free maid; Caroline, valiant;

Cecilia, blind, small-eyed; Celeste,

Celestine, celestial; Charlotte, val-

iant; Christine, Christian; Clara, fa-

mous; Claudia, firm; Cora, har-

monious; Corinne, daughter of the

sea; Cornelia, crown, bird of

agony; Cirilla, lordly; Dagmar,

Dane's joy; Diana, goddess; Dolores,

sorrow; Dominica, Sunday child;

Dorcas, gazelle; Dora, Dorothea, gift

of God; Drusilla, strong; Eleanor,

distinguished perfume; Eliza, Eliza-

beth, gift of God; Ella, elf friend; El-

vir, white; Elmira, noble cheer, Em-

ily; Emily, melody; Emma, pro-

tection; Ernestine, earnest; Es-

meralda, emerald; Estelle, star; Eu-

genia, happily born; Eva, life; Evan-

geline, happy messenger; Fanny,

Frances, free; Faustina, lucky; Fe-

licia, happy; Fenella, white-shoul-

dered; Flora, flowers; Florence, flour-

ishing; Gabrielle, hero of God; Ge-

neviere, white maid; Georgiana, hus-

bandman; Geraldine, spear power;

Gertrude, spear maid; Gwendoline,

white-browed; Harriet, Henrietta,

home ruler; Helen, light; Heloise,

famous holiness; Hortense, garden-

er; Isaac, thrifty; Inez, pure; Irene,

peace; Isabella, oath of God; Isidore,

gift of God; Isola, island; Isola,

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